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The battle of Gettysburg ended just

thirty years ago to-day. Not all the gunpowder and fireworks

going can blow the Fourth of July out

It was a famous Harvard victory on the Pole Grounds. And "The Evening World" told the best and earliest story

Hoke Smith, at Asbury Park, demo strated that a Secretary, though of the interior, may be quite as much at home on the coast.

Those pardoned Anarchists are adstrictly, thus far, to their anced policy of silence. Some of their

Census Superintendent Porter has resigned at last. Unlike a good many peo-ple who didn't figure on the rolls in his bureau, he was not counted out.

No 1. Millionaire Stanford found dead in his room, No. 2. Millionaire Drevel found dead in his room. The superstitious are already wondering about No. 3

In a good many newspaper offices the taking headline "Won by Accident" was consigned to an unnamed graven Accident ran last instead of first

for the Realisation Stakes. Mr. Gladstone's accident was painful nd unfortunate. But his opponents in Commons will make a great mistake

bit out of joint. If "The World" needed further cor nation of its first story of the Victoria disaster, printed June 24th. Admiral Markham and Capt. Bourke have fur-

nished it in their official reports to the British Government. Gunpowder accident reports have been

indicating through the daily press for several days that the small boy began with his usual promptitude the celebra tion of the giorious Fourth. To him the National anniversary is not so much a

The advocates of the Sub-Treasury scheme are eclipsed. Their light has longed to the people and that no one had gone out. They will sit uncovered in a right to give them away any more than the presence of the good citizens of to turn the City Hall into a downtown

Creede, Col., who, in mass-meeting as- Tammany wigwam. Second thought will sembled, declare for Sub-Presidents and probably induce him to act as an ally of Sub-Congresses for the Department of "The Evening World" in driving from and the Department of the the sea wall every unauthorized and sus-West. The mint where this scheme was picious encroachment on the privileges stamped heads the list in the free coin- of the people. But the Mayor should He Will Give a Babies' Fund age of progressive ideas.

ody, and it is right that the question of a seat there should be one of highest privilege. But duty is the chief part of dignity in the Senate chamber, as it placed. Disputes over contested seats should not be countenanced there by members of any political party to such when he is called winding up a Kenness of the session called to begin Aug. 7th. The duty of the hour, then, will be pre-eminently one owed to the Its performance should be speedily brought about.

THE GLORIOUS POURTH.

Patriotism is a good, healthy sentiment extraordinary. It was whether or not and there is no fear that it will ever a third representative of the Blue Grass die out in the United States. should it? In love for his country and to go home with his mother. The loves and is devoted to what belongs him, what is essentially his own American patriotism must be a houseand this is true. It is nurtured in the sursery; it grows by the fireside. The American child is not diverted with descriptions of jeweiled crowns and gilded thrones, but learns at an early the land, and that he has no ruler over nim except the Constitution. What is there to prevent the development of his patriotism?

All hall, then, to to-morrow's jubiles May it find a minimum of crime and sickness and suffering all over the United States. May every one enjoy it to his heart's content according to his ent; whether in the observances at ed the circulation in various periods the country school-house, in admiration m the contracts for the supply of of the pyrotechnics of Fourth of July oratory, in a visit to "our folks" in the country, or in a day's "outing." One hundred and seventeen years ago John Adams, in a letter to his wife, said of the day: "It ought to be celebrated with pomp and parade, with shows games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and lluminations from one end of this connent to the other, from this time for ward forevermore.'

infant then born has grown to be riotism has since been tried by danger, empered in the fire of battle, and roved by unexampled bravery and de rotion. It has its trials and embarassments, but its course is onward and pward. It is true that American pariotism does not need blue lights and runpowder to keep it alive. But the mericans do want and deserve and ove a holiday, and on this greatest all National holidays it is well to follow the advice of John Adams and o all the whooping-up he recommended 1 1776. Only do not let enthusiastic oung America forget that patriotism oes not require the loss of fingers, o njuries to eyes, or the burning down of

uildings, and govern itself accordingly IN HONOR OF HEROES.

The imposing monument erected by the State of New York in honor of the dead heroes who fell in the memorable battle of Gettysburg, and of the living perces who shared in the glories and he perils of the three days' fight, was iedicated with proper ceremonies erday. The occasion was marked by the presence of our own patriotic Gov ernor and the Governor of Pennsylvaila, both Democrats, and by the sur viving generals and thousands of the rave veterans of the ranks, both Re publicans and Democrats, who fought ide by side on that hotly contested

A great deal of criticism has been indulged in about the conduct of the Gettysburg battle, the action of its commanding officers and the amount o redit or discredit that ought to be neted out to each in the pages of his tory. It is easy enough for pretentious to claim superior knowledge of Gen. Doukhovskoy, His Princess Wife what ought to have been done, and for envy and jealousy to seek to belittle the laurels worn by others. But the people know that the men who led he Union forces at Gettysburg, like the Bourgogne. They come from St. Petersnen who fought in the ranks, were devoted heroes, and that they carried the ation's flag to victory. The names of Meade, Hancock, Reynolds, Carr, Green, Avery, Stegman and our own Sickles and Slocum are dear to the American people who remember the dead with gratitude and honor the living. Their fame is made immortal by their acts and no breath of detraction can tarnish

and no breath of detraction can tarnish its brightness.

It is now proposed that the battlefield of Gettysburg shall be acquired by the United States and made a National park, dedicated to the use of all the people of the Union. This may be of questionable expediency in view of the many fields on which the courage and devotion of the Union army were signally illustrated. But there ought to be some protection for a spot that will slways be held in sacred remembrance by the American people.

SAVE BATTERY PARK.

Major Shaniavsky, the famous African traveller, and Mr. Koulomzine, who compose the Governor-General's staff.

The visitors are at present under the care of Gen. Alexander E. Clarovsky. The Restance of Gen. Alexander E. Clarovsky. The visitors are at present under the care of Gen. Alexander E. Clarovsky. The Restance of Gen. Alexander E. Clarovsky. The visitors are at present under the care of Gen. Alexander E. Clarovsky. The visitors are at present under the care of Gen. Alexander E. Clarovsky. The visitors are at present under the care of Gen. Alexander E. Clarovsky. The visitors are at present under the care of Gen. Alexander E. Clarovsky. The visitors are at present under the care of Gen. Alexander E. Clarovsky. The visitors are at present under the care of Gen. Alexander E. Clarovsky. The visitors are at present under the care of Gen. Alexander E. Clarovsky. The visitors are at present under the care of Gen. Alexander E. Clarovsky. The visitors are at present under the care of Gen. Alexander E. Clarovsky. The visitors are at present under the care of Gen. Alexander E. Clarovsky. The visitors are at present under the care of Gen. Alexander E. Clarovsky. The visitors are at present under the care of Gen. Alexander E. Clarovsky. The visitors are at present under the care of Gen. Alexander E. Clarovsky. The visitors are at present under the care of Gen. Alexander E. Clarovsky. The visitors are at present under the care of Gen. Alexander E. Clarovsky. The visitors are at present under the care of Gen. Alex

mend "The Evening World's" battle for the removal of the illegal obstructions and nuisances at Battery Park, says Never cease in the good work until all he unsightly objects that now offend the eye are gone, and every foot of blue water of our noble harbor can be seen from every bench in Battery Park." ators and corporations will not

The war against the use of the sea wall for the benefit of contractors, specuuntil the rights of the people are as well protected in the downtown park of the workingmen as they are in the uptown Central Park of the wealthy citizens, or if they assume that the spraining of his as they will be in Mayor Gilroy's splenankie will throw his mentality the least did speedway for the owners of fast

It is quite clear that the private bath owners, the Post-Office contractors and the excursion steamboat speculators who are now allowed to usurp the rights of the people and to destroy the beauty and attraction of Battery Park must have a powerful "pull" with our public officials. But "The Evening World" has faith in Mayor Gilroy's fairness and firmness, and believes that he will ong set to work to remedy these abuses. When he declared with such emphasis that the privileges guaranteed for a year to a steamboat excursion company, said to be owned by prominent politicians of the Tammany should not be interefered with, he no doubt forgot that those privileges be

MR. HOYT IS VERY KIND

begin the good work at once, before the Benefit at the Madison Square Theatre.

tucky had a public debate in Lexington yesterday which resulted in the usual Take "A Trip to Chinatown" for the Little Ones' Sake.

tucky debate. The lie passed in record time during yesterday's discussion, and one of the disputants introduced a knife stein's Columbus Theatre. into the intellectual tourney and carved

The subject under discussion was State's jeunesse doree was sober enough despatches concerning the affair do not define the third young man's condition THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

his condition. found in the fact that the degree of Eva Heyman..... sobriety of a jagged Kentuckian should be in question at all. When a Kentuckian is sober he is painfully and palpably so. When he is carrying a Joe and Willia Morris.

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that nobody in the world would doubt the E. S. Watts, Brooklyn. be in question at all. When a Kenage that he is one of the sovereigns of palpably so. When he is carrying a propriety and necessity of having his nother help him home with it.

of sobriety, neither do they clear away

the doubt that seems to have enveloped

GETTING A KENTUCKY JAG POME.

a good deal of the other jeunesse's cutl-

cle. Some blood was lost but that was

A pair of the jeunesses dorees of Ken-

The mere fact that his coming was the signal for Egan's going was enough to insure a hearty welcome for Minister Porter, in Chili. Hence, it is not surprising to read that Mr. Porter's reception at Santiago was the most enthusiastic accorded to the representative of a foreign nation in years. But there is no reason to doubt that the new Minister will prove himself worthy of this cordial greeting on his own ac-

The Governor-General of Siberia has come to learn something about America. His experience may possibly be like that of many of his countrymen, who, coming to know this country better, have one of the giants of the earth. Its pa- thenceforth liked Siberia a great deal

> The silver purchase clause is without a father. Senator Sherman has announced that he will vote for its repeal. However, this is not a case where Cong need have sympathy for the orphan.

man's unceasing effort to beat the North Pole's game of freeze-out. Will the cable be old-fashioned by the

Lieut. Peary is off again, keeping up

ime it runs in Third avenue and the Bowery? "The Evening World" will celebrate he Fourth as usual by printing all the

news.

WORLDLINGS .

The Chinese have coins of as small a value s the twentieth part of a cent. There are some words in the Chinese lar guage that have as many as forty different umeanings, each depending on the intonation

The great canal of China, with a length of 2,100 miles, is the largest in the world. It is a means of communication between forty-one

More children are born in Greece and i Spain, in proportion to population, than in any other Caucasian nations.

Photography has now reached the point wher an object travelling at the rate of 10,000 miles an hour can be photographed by means

Russia has a prison population of 108,000 which is twice that of the United States.

NOTABLE RUSSIANS HERE

and His Staff at the Clarendon. A party of distinguished Russians are arrived yesterdayon the French steamer burg, and are on their way to see the ders of the World's Fair at Chicago. The party consists of Gen. S. Doukhovskoy, the newly appointed Governor-General of Siberia, with his wife, the beautiful and talented Princess Barbara Golitrin, and Col. Levebriakoff and wife, Dr. Pokrovsky, Major Shanlavsky, the famous African

LETTER-CARRIERS CELEBRATE.

Demonstrations at Sulzer's Park To Day and Lion Park To-Morrow.

To-day and to-morrow are red-letter days for the letter-carriers of New York. This afternoon and evening Empire Branch 36, National Association of Letter-Carriers, holds its second annual carnival and picnic at Sulzer's Harlem River Park. A feature of the afternoon is a balloon ascension. This evening is a balloon ascension. This evening Oliver Summer Teall will lead the grand march with the wife of President Power. To-morrow the Letter-Carriers' Association, a different organization, will celebrate the Fourth of July at Lion Park. Athletics of almost every description, for which a \$200 gold watch, medals and other prizes are offered, will occupy the afternoon, with music, dancing and other exercises in the evening.

An Eve for an Eye.

(From Truth.)
First Oculist-I had the most interesting case yesterday I ever had the pleasure of at-

Becond Oculist—What was that?
First Oculist—A young lady called, who, instead of a common pupil, has a college student in her eye.

Transferred.

(From Judge.)
Teacher-Willie, does your mother know that the buttons are off your coat? Willie-Yes'm, and she knows where they

reacher - Where are they? Willie-They are on father's trousers.

A Big Kntertainment at Hammer-

All letters containing money for the Sick Babies' Fund should be addressed to "Cashier of WORLD, Pulitzer Build-Donations of clothing, &c., should be sent to Mrs. Roberts, 132 West Thirty-

... 61, 282, 38 Mrs. A. N. White..... Greenpoint......

The fearful effect of the heated term is which apply for the beneat of your fund and mournfully told by the number of deaths of truly, LOUIS LEWINSOHN. The fearful effect of the heated term is children reported at the Coroners' office. The cases reported this morning were:

John McCarthy, two years old, 19 Albany street.

Child of Mrs. Fox, four weeks old, 630 Eas Thirteenth street. James Brady, three months old, 616 East Eleventh street.

"A TRIP TO CHINATOWN."

Take Is and Help the Sick Babies Fund Along. A "Trip to Chinatown" performance

will be given Thursday afternoon for the benefit of the Sick Babies' Fund! The joyful news comes through General Manager Frank McKee, who says in a letter "every member of the com-pany volunteers his or her services, and Mr. Hoyt will give the use of the Madison Square Theatre free of all expense any afternoon that "The Evening World' may decide for the benefit of the Sick Bables' Fund."

There's illustrated generosity for you The play has been running 600 nights without intermission or vacations. The public is not tired, but the players are. They haven't had a night off in nearly wo years. Miss Geraldine McCann, the leading lady, is losing her color; Miss "Willie" Dean, who plays the part of a beau so delightfully, is getting thin; Mr. Harry Conor, the comedian, who is so 428 Rast Fifty-eventh atreet. Harry Conor, the comedian, who is so funny that he can't help laughing at himself, is getting so fat that he has to ride a bicycle four hours a day, and Mr. Harry Gilford, "the waiter," who hasn't missed a single performance of

hasn't missed a single performance or been a minute late since a "Trip to thinatown" was put on the boards, wants to so fishing.

Last week pretty Bessie Clayton, the dancer, fainted on the stage, and Saturday afternoon Miss Selby, the soprano, fell in a fainting fit and had to be taken home and put in the doctor's care. The company has made a reputation for itself that has reached to the circumference of the dramatic world. Every member has done excellent work, and the vacations Messrs. Hoyt and Thomas have arranged are well earned. Notwithstanding their fatigue, the ladies and gentlemen cheerfully agreed to play for the sick bables, a sacrifice of personal comfort that while not expected "The Evening World" thoroughly appreciates. The play will be withdrawn at the close of the week, and those who have not seen this record-breaking entertainment of the age will have an excellent opportunity to do so Thursday afternoon. Even those who have seen it should see it again. It is constantly being trimmed, brightened

have an excellent opportunity to do so Thursday afternoon. Even those who have seen it should see it again. It is constantly being trimmed, brightened and polished up not only with new styles, but with new songs, dances, tricks and jokes.

It is worth the price of a box to see Miss Dean in men's clothes, She is the prettiest boy in the profession. No young gentleman or old gentleman in the city should miss her, for her attire is absolutely correct, and her address is the pink of perfection. In the first act she wears a morning suit, which is an exact copy of the one worn by Lord Craven on his wedding day. The nine tailors that it takes to make a man were sent to the Bradley-Martin wedding by the company, and the next evening Miss Dean, as little "Willie Grow." made her appearance in the stunning Eaglish outfit, consisting of a long frock coat that comes down to the calves of the light trousers; a waistcoat to match, lustreless linch, a slik hat, a four-in-hand tie, patent-leather "bluchers" and a buttonhole bouquet of gardenias the size of a cauliflower.

It is worth \$10 to hear the company sing "The Bowery;" the words are very funny and the tune-well, you won't be able to get away from it; it will sing itself into your brain, and make you laugh in spite of yourself. The best scats in the house are only \$1, and there are cheaper ones upstairs, and not a poor one in the whole theatre, for there are cheaper ones upstairs, and not a poor one in the whole theatre, for there are one columns to obstruct the view in any part of the interior. No one need hesitate about going on account of the weather. The theatre is provided with electric fans and electric lights, and, no matter whether the sizzard or the bliszard is in town, the Madison Square Theatre is delightfully comfortable. Go and see "A Trip to Chinatown," and take your friends with you. Miss Clayton kicks back and hits a tambourine on her shoulder. Her bailet steps are equisite, and her skirt dancing is the very poetry of motion and color. Take the children wi

Mrs. Price's Entertainment. A grand musical and literary entertain ment will be given at the Columbus Theatre on Tuesday evening, July 11, by theillamliton Grange Junior Choral Union, under

the leadership of Mrs. M. Price. This chorus consists of 200 well-trained children's voices.

The most prominent vocal parts will be taken by liattle Murratt, Lizzle Murrand Jennie Schubert, Alsha Price, Charles Merrifield and Samuel Itali. They will be assisted by the well-known Little Freddie," in her wonderful character "Little Freddie," in her wonderful character hought much about the sick babies during imitations, and Baby Olea, the phenomenal united violities. Mr. Occar Hammerstein has donated his theatre, Mr. George P. McJay has contributed the printing and the entire pro-

creds will be giadly given to the Sick Batles' Fund. Fund.

Among the prominent men in Hartem interrated in the good work are Mr. Lawson W.
Fuller, Alderman R. B. saul, Mr. John Mason,
Editor of the Hariem Local Reporter: Mr.
Horatio M. Harris, Mr. William E. Stillings,
Mr. John Whalen and Rev. Charles B. Chapin.

It Should Have Been Bimsey.

The contribution of 50 cents for the Sick Bables' Fund credited in "The Evening World" of June 30 was not sent by Bunsey but by Bimsey. Please correct.

Fair in East 58th Street. Miss Blanche Hirsch, with the assistance of some of her young friends, is giving a fair in sid of the Sick Bables' Fund at 451 Kast Fifty-eighth aircet. The fair opened yes-terday morning.

Trinity Guild's Generosity.

o the Editor:
At a meeting of Trinity Guild, Rutherford 875 for "The Evening World's" Sick Batles' Fund, Inclosed please find check for the amount. Respectfully yours, RICHARD ALLISON, Treasurer.

Mrs. White's Successful Fair. To the Editor:
Mrs. A. W. White held a fair for this worthy

charity at her own residence, 330 East Fifty fifth street. Through the industry of her litthe daughter Ficrence it was a success. On the day of the fair Mrs. White was assisted by her friend, Mrs. A. Gross. The amount realized was \$22, which you will find inclosed, wishing it were ten times as much. BABIES' FRIEND.

Proceeds of a Fair. To the Editor

Inclosed please find postal note for the sum of \$4.00, the proceeds of a fair held by Maggie McGee, Josie Otis, Barbara Muir, Grace sim-monds and Annie Dykes. We hope it will do some good.

In Memory of Bernie.

To the Editor: Inclosed herein I hand you my check for \$3,

New Jersey Children.

To the Editor: We children of the Van Court Inn gave tableaux, recitations and dances. The tickets were two cents each. One gentleman bought thirteen tickets; he was the only one, though thirteen tickets; he was the only one, though.

We raised \$2.75. We hope to give another
performance very soon. And as we hope to
nave it a little better—as a young lady will
help us—we will charge more. We trust that
such will do some good for some dear little
sick baby.

MARIE LOUISE AYER.

K. OLIVE WEATHERED.
IRMA GEORGETTE WOLF.
MABEL GOODCHILD.
CHARLES ROBERT.
GERTRUDE HOOVER.
MARTHA ROBERT.

Roselle, N. J.
HAROLD ROBERT.

Joe and Baby Willia o the Editor We wish to help some poor little sufferer. Inclosed please find \$2 from Joe Morris and his baby brother Willie. 1468 Second avenue,

Baby Frey's Wish.

To the Editor Inclosed you will find \$2. Kindly apply i o the Sick Babies' Fund. Hope it will do some sick baby good.

P. S.—Hope you will get a great deal more the same way you got this.

B. F.

The Little Sisters. To the Editor:

Baby Bertha, my little sister, and I fee very sorry for the poor babies, and collected His Fourth of July.

ebrating the Fourth, but concluded it would

To the Editor:
The inclosed dollar I intended to use in cel-

To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$1 for the Baby Fund God prosper you in your good work is the wish of many constant readers of your value paper, "The Evening World." E. S. WATTS, Brooklyn.

A Small Offering.

To the Editor dusted rather thickly with cornstarch. Accept this small offering, 50 cents, for the sick children.

To Help & Baby.

KONALD B. Many Fathers Are Out of Work.

This is for the sick babies. I should prefer to have it go to a father of a family who is out of work, I may be glad of help some time myself. CASH.

Grammar School No. 29. o the Editor: Inclosed please find 55 cents for the Sid Bables' Fund. This amount was left over from a party in the class-room given by the

pupils of Miss Wright's class, Grammar school N. 29. S. Cavanagh, W. Mulvey, C. Schnelle, M. Laube, J. Blumberg, A. Harris, C. Offermann, W. Tobin and W. Sheldon, FRANK TIEDEMANN, Chairman, ISIDOR SCHWEITZER, Vice-chairman, JOHN DOWNEY, Treasurer.

The Fair Condinues To-Night. To the Editor: There was a fair held for the benefit of your Fund last night, at 200 West One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street, in a vacant store and it will to continued to-night. \$7.65 was realized last evening. Perhaps if you notice it in your columns or to-day it will help the realized last evening. Perhaps it you notice it in your columns of to-day it will help the receipts to-night. The participants and managers are Julius Rosenfield, David Cleary, Harry Westcott. Isidore Piser and others. These are the same boys who raised \$12 ior the same charity last Winter, at 21d West One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street. Respectfully, J. ROSENFIELD,

Peek & Son and Employees.

We beg to hand you inclosed our check for \$15.05 to be applied to the Sick Babies' Fund. This amount is subscribed by our employee: This amount is subscribed by our employees for this purpose. We also add our personal check for \$5 to be applied as above, and sincerely trust that this fund before the end of the season will grow in the same proportion as did the beanstalk planted by Jack, the story of which is so familiar to our little loiks. Very respectfully, PEEK & SON.—lirondway and Forty-seventh sireer.

A Dollar and a Blessing To the Editor

Barned It Himself. To the Editor Please find inclosed 10 cents for the poor

Peekskill, N. Y.

in Heaven This summer.

among the possessions of a dear departed daughter, who has formerly contributed, and only one. Even yet she alone has the hought much about the sick babies during right to call herself an astronomer, for

sleeves and vest, and parrow iridescent trimming to outline the parts. It is, however, in ended for the new black silk, with narrow jet and cream point de Venise for belt, yoke, and

Very pretty and also convenient for sky soon to be issued. Miss Klumpke's ther purposes are the christening bas- labors are of quite a different kind, and other purposes are the christening bas-They are shaped like the basket in the and research. She is tall and slender and biblical pictures of Moses being found hardly looks her twenty-four years. Sh by Pharaoh's daughter. They come in has long auburn hair and dreamy eyes various sizes and are either plain or half hidden behind the mathematician' enamelled. Those that are trimmed and inevitable eyeglasses. Notwithstanding ready for the little occupant have a frill of lace over the edge and are of a family that has long been resident lined with quilted silk and furnished in California. with a little pillow. As is well known sables are usually handled too much A basket of this sort fitted for every be more satisfactory to send it to the sick sables Fund. Yours, &c., C.P.S.
P. S.—I sent a dollar last Summer, but it never reached its destination.

Dasket of this sort fitted for every—eight (ggs with half a pound of powdered sugar, then adding a quart of milk travelling is a little wicker basket of solutions. this kind, where the child can sleep most comfortably wherever the baske

To Prevent Sunburn. Tan and sunburn may be greatly pre ented if, before a protracted excursion in the sun, the face is anointed with old cream then wiped off well and

Wear a Coronet Thus If You Have One Interesting to American beiresses who in- of the mould and served with whipped tend to marry titles. How to keep a coronet cream. To the Editor:
Inclosed please find 15 cents, which I hope strings attached for tying them in through which book and eye into each other, as the majority break up into separate urnaments and are kept in form when they are required, for their original uso by mean this wire. They are either placed quite forward on the head, allowing portion of the fringe to show the ward give internal stimulants. they are sot on the crown of head, and then are filled in with loops of hair or feathers. In every case the hair should b specially dressed for them, as they need to

be kept firm." Jemon Colored Bengaline.

Afternoon gown of lemon colored bengaline with amethyst figures; a flounce of yel-



the bertha and shoulder ruffles are of th I beg leave to hand you my mite in aid of taffeta: aureole hat Tuscan arraw with

Hon Fame on an Astronomer.

A young American girl named Klump ceived as a pupil in the Observatoire. from any and every point of view. Sit.c then a few other women have been allowed to join the work carried on To the Editor: in that world-famous institution, but Please find inclosed \$4 which I found she was the first to whom the doors were she war the first to whom the doors were Swedish apothecary named Scheele, has just died reads as follows: "This is opened, and for a long time she was the though it is almost entirely within the my last will. I leave all my property

the preparation of a great map of the consist entirely of original observation

Jellied Custard.

This was made, I was told, by beating mixture was stirred over the fire until it reached the boiling point, but was not allowed to boil. Half an ounce of gelatine was dissolved in a little milk, strained and added to the custard. After it was strained it was poured into a mould to the depth of half an inch When firm this layer was covered with macaroons cooked in sherry. Then an other layer of custard was poured in to telly, and more macaroons added and so on. When firm, it was turned out

Wisdom for Housewives.

A lump of sugar saturated with vine gar will cure hiccoughs pie-crust, used with butter. make them enter wood more easily. Pour diluted carbolic acid at once upor every part of a polsonous wound; after

To Wash the Hair.

For washing the hair, particularly such as is inclined to be oily, nothing is bet-ter than the common hard soap of the A woman who has used it frequently herself, and seen its benefits time with amethyst figures; a flounce of yellow taffeta cut in leaf points and headed with strong faith. "Make a strong suds," she s. ys. "rub it quickly on the hair and wash it off again at once. After that any scented soap or wash may be used in the way of an ordinary shampoo. An English maid, who is famed for the care of her mistress's hair, may be taken in further testimony of the same article, as the only wash she uses is of glycerine and the white of an egg Undoubtedly women waste money in expensive hair beautifiers and preservers. Simple means right to one's hand are quite as effective. The pulp of a lemon, for instance, rubbed on the roots of the hair, will stop ordinary cases of falling

Soup for an Invalid.

Boil a chicken to a jelly and when cold skim off the fat. Add to K a pint of cream, the yolk of an egg (hardboiled and mashed), a little mace, salt pepper and twenty-five oysters. Boil slowly fifteen minutes, and when

One-Mided Beauty.

from an artistic point of view a wo-man's face is more beautiful when yards double width goods. viewed from the left than from the As there is in one's nature a better side-for who, even the most stanch advocate of woman's rights, is is defendant in a \$10,000 damage suit benot better than her creed-so is there cause she denounced a sister in a vigke has won for herself recognition a better side of one's face, and photog- orous sermon. babics, which I carned selling bananas. Wish
I had more to give, but this will do some one
some good. Master HALSTED PIRKE.

Five years ago she was rethink that they are equally beautiful
the aim of which is generally prefer to let their fair sitters
of a new insurance company in France, think that they are equally beautiful the aim of which is to guarantee to

> dispersion Glycerine was discovered in 1776 by a

opened, and for a long time she was the though it is almost entirely within the my last will. I leave all my property only one. Even yet she alone has the past half century that the discovery to my wife, and make her my expectable to call herself an astronomer, for has been turned to account. It was the centric. It was the country of the others are only not assurements its sweetness of taste and the fact that legal verbiage, it has been pronounced and other mechanical work incident to it was a product of oils or fats when perfectly valid.

treated with an alkali. It is as an ex-This is a special design of a dress made in a new satin-like finish silk which is becoming ternal application that it is most popuopular in London. The dress would be charming in colors, with cream or needle lace on the especially with ladies. For dry, chapped or inflamed skin it has no superior and few equals in the pharmaceutic world, though a few people have been found to whom its application was attended with unpleasant effects. For toilet purposes it is principally used for giving a soft, smooth skin, as an ingredient in hair dressings and in soaps. The best method for applying glycerine is to thoroughly bathe the parts to be treated, using water as warm as can be comfortably borne. Then wipe dry, rub the skin till it glows, and apply the glycerine with the tips of the fingers, rubbing it well

One Woman's Will.

in converting the fats.

into the pores. It is worthy of men-tion, in this connection, that one of the

most prolific sources of its production

is the manufacture of soaps, through

the reaction of the alkalies employed

The latest suggestion which fact has made to fiction consists of a will which a wilful woman wrote on the on which her head would rest as she committed suicide. It being legible and distinct, though written in pencil, and properly attented, there was little cause to question it, and it was duly regis-

Fruit Sauce.

Put one-half pound of sugar and halfint of water over the fire to boil, skim and boll five minutes, add to this a piece of stick cinnamon about two inches long, a bay 'eaf and four cloves; at the end of five minutes add half-pint of any kind of mashed fruit, for instance apricots, stewed apples, or, in fact, any that will go nicely with the pudding with which you expect to serve the Strain the whole through a sieve: flavor it, and it is ready to serve.

Appetiging East.

Toast bread with pate de foie gras, and covered vith scrambled eggs, is a fine

A squeeze of lemon improves scrambled eggs. It should be added while they are cooking. Cold fried eggs can be used for salad or revammed by dipping them in fritter batter and frying.

A few drops of vinegar in the water for poached eggs makes them set propery and keeps the white from spread-Stewed tomatoes, grated cheese and a

couple of chopped-up bolled sausages is a fine sauce to serve with fried eggs. Any sort of an omelet can be made by the addition of either sardines, tomatocs, ham, oysters, cheese, kidney, mushrooms or macaroni, or, in fact, whatever one

desires or has on hand. The Difference.

In commenting on the different ways of men and women a clever man has said: "The difference is this: If a man should marry a negress she would say he knew she was black; he liked to have her black. But if a woman married a negro she would say he was white, and she would not be content until all her friends had said he was white." It is this wise arrangement of personal peculiarities blind to the most glaring faults of their husbands, being specially indignant when tome one else regards as anything less

than perfect the most imperfect of men.

Biramberries. Bananas stewed lightly in a sweet syrup, and with strawberries, minus the stalks, thrown in when the dish has cooled, are tempting. A salad of straw. berries and raspberries, again, finds many friends, old and new. Some prefer a handful of currants added. Then, if you freeze your cream, strew it thickly with strawberries cut in half with a silver knife, and plentifully sugared. A dish of strawberries, much sugared, may be placed in a cool place about an hour before they are required. At the last moment pour over a glassful of cham-pagne or sprinkle with lemon juice. A good champagne cup is made excellent by the addition of a tablespoonful of strawberry juice and a handful of ber-

ries sliced and thrown in.

English Sorge Dress. Dress of English serge ; it is spruce green in color: the coat is a modified Russian blouss



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Rev. Emma Bailey, of Mansfield, Pa.,

pay to girls dowries of not over \$2,500 each or an annual sum for their educa-The will of a Philadelphia lawyer who